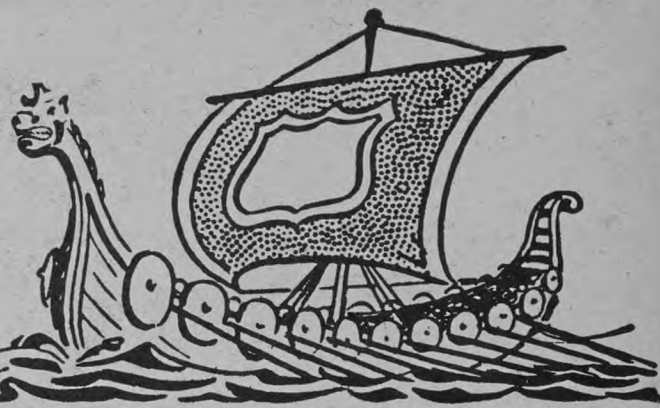




Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 10 NO. 11

Postage paid in Cash at third class rate,
Edmonton, Alberta Permit No. 3471

If undelivered, return to:
14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

EIGHT PAGES

NOVEMBER, 1970

TAURI AALTIO VISITS EDMONTON

BY ANNE SAHURI

Mr. Tauri Aaltio, executive secretary of Suomi Society (Suomi-Seura) in Helsinki, visited Edmonton on Oct. 13 and 14.

Finnish Society sponsored a coffee party at the Scandinavian Centre in his honor. Mrs Irja Kuusela was the hostess of the occasion. Many interesting questions were raised and were capably answered by Mr. Aaltio during the informal evening.

Mr. Aaltio has been a director of Suomi Society since 1959. He holds a Law Degree from the University of Helsinki, and Master of Arts in Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley. He has traveled extensively among Finnish emigrants in all continents. On his trip in the fall of 1970 he visited 15 Finnish communities from Montreal, Que., to Kitimat, B.C. This was his first visit to Edmonton.

Suomi Society is the organization for the promotion of relations among Finns and their descendants all over the world. It was established in 1927 and at the present time has over 35,000 members. About half of the members are former emigrants or their relatives living in Finland. About 5,000 members live in Canada.

Suomi Society is the Finnish sister organization for Dansk Samvirke in Denmark, Utlandssvenskarnas Forening, and Riksförening for svenskhetens bevarande i utlandet in Sweden, and Nordmanns Forbundet in Norway. These five organizations hold joint meetings for the exchange of views and ideas every second

year. The first meeting was held in Helsinki at the initiative of Suomi Society in the middle of the 1960s. The latest meeting was held in Stockholm in October, 1969, Utlandssvenskarnas Forening as the host.

President Kekkonen is the patron of Suomi Society and a 24-member Board of Directors represents many facets of Finnish cultural and economic life. The annual membership fee of the Society is \$2.00 per person, other members of the same family pay \$1.00. Each family gets the bi-monthly publication, Suomen Silta, free.

This appears in Finnish with at least four pages of English text. The Society also arranges charter flights for its members from Finland to Canada and U.S.A. and vice versa. During 1970 the Society arranged a total of 32 cross-Atlantic round-trip charter flights.

Mr. Aaltio said he was "extremely pleased" with his visit to the Scandinavian Centre, and with his visit in Edmonton in general. He stated that he hopes the Edmonton Scandinavian Centre would be used as a model in other cities, also, where a joint Scandinavian effort would bring about as good results as in Edmonton.

"The Scandinavian cooperation in all phases of the life is a reality back home. It was very nice to learn and see the Scandinavian Centre in which this practical cooperation has resulted this far away from Scandinavia. I wish every success to a continuous cooperation here in Edmonton."

JON OWEN PROPOSES TREES FOR ICELAND

BY LILLIAN MacPHERSON

Jon Owen has worked for the last few years for Forest Research of Iceland on a part-time basis. He collects seed crops of conifers in the mountains, which he then ships to Iceland via air. He has sent crops collected on Mount Washington, N.H., Gratton Mountain, Vt., Mount Graylock, Mass., (he is from Mass.) and this year and last has taken samples in the Canadian Rockies. At one time Iceland was quite heavily treed, and Jon has talked to old people in Iceland who remember scrub birch in plenty. Because the land has been stripped of this form of vegetation, erosion is the most rampant in the world, and land-slides are not uncommon.

Mr. Owen has designed and proposed a project to authorities in Iceland which he sees as a partial solution to this problem, and also to the economic problems that are now being experienced in Iceland. The proposal is to utilize the natural heat-to-heat plastic greenhouses in which woody ornamental plant cuttings will be rooted. These plant cuttings can then be exported to

northern hemisphere countries. He is now at the stage of finding capital for the project, and is hopeful that it will become a reality, solving some of the unemployment problems, which have caused some emigration from Iceland to such faraway places as Australia in the last year.

Mr. Owen has gone to Iceland every year for the last five years, one year going at Christmas time when the days are shortest. He is studying plant genetics at the University of Alberta this year.

HIJACKER JAILED IN DENMARK

Zbigniew Iwanicki, a Pole who hijacked a Polish airliner to Denmark in June, was sentenced recently to six years in prison.

Iwanicki, a 29-year-old butcher's assistant, forced an Antonov-24 of the Polish national airline LOT, with 22 passengers aboard, to abandon an internal flight and land at Copenhagen after holding a hand grenade at the throat of the pilot.

ROSS ANDERSON HEADS CAMROSE S/N



(Back, left to right) - John Kvill, Harold Kjelland, Roald Torpe, Alvin Knudson, Oswald Olson, Wilf Storvick, Thor Andressen, Kaye Rud, Pauline McDonald, Bernie Magnuson, Cliff Hoyme and Harold Nelson.

(Front, left to right) - E. V. Christianson, Les Fielding, Don Heie, Freda Ness, (standing) Ross Anderson, James Hoveland, Clarence Nelson, Esther Larson and Marie Swanson.

REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11

Special Permission By Freestone Press
From "World And Its Peoples"

Remembrance Day is a time to remember and pay homage in some way to the fallen dead in the two World Wars.

During World War II the Scandinavian countries wished to remain neutral, but Soviet aggression impelled Finland to ally itself with the Germans when they attacked Russia in 1941. In 1944, Finland withdrew from the war and Germany turned against its former ally. Since 1955 Finland has established friendly relations with Russia.

In 1940, the Germans invaded Norway. They anticipated small resistance but were sharply disillusioned when land-based Norwegian artillery sank their patrolling battle cruiser *Blucher* in the Oslo Fjord. King Haakon VII and the Norwegian government refused to surrender and escaped to England. In London, Haakon set up a complete Norwegian government administration and throughout the war spoke by radio directly to his people, encouraging them and giving them a lead in their resistance to the Nazis. He contacted the great Norwegian merchant fleet which was at sea when the Germans invaded, and diverted it to the Allied cause, thus making clear to the Allied governments-at-war Norway's political position.

In Norway the Germans established a puppet government led by the traitor Vidkun A. L. J. Quisling. Intense hatred for the Quisling government and the German occupying forces was aroused

among the Norwegians. A network of resistance was organized which set up escape routes for Allied airmen who had been shot down over occupied Europe, and which fought the Nazis without respite until 1945.

Underground newspapers, were circulated, and these kept the Norwegians informed as to the developing strength of the Allied cause and the enormous part their seamen, soldiers and airmen were taking in the war. They gave news of the true state of affairs throughout the world. These newspapers exposed the propaganda circulated by Dr. Goebbels' ministry from Berlin.

Norwegians, rich and poor, craftsmen, scholars and businessmen joined the resistance, and the occupying forces were ferociously harried until liberation came in May 1945.

In October 1945, Quisling, whose name had become a universal synonym for treachery, was executed after a trial at which he was found guilty of treason and war crimes.

In 1940 Germany invaded Denmark also, and again the occupying forces were confronted with bleak hostility. Throughout the war, King Christian X of Denmark remained in his country, sternly preserving a non-cooperative attitude to the occupying armies and providing a focal point for resistance.

The underground press expanded and the clandestine newspaper *Free Denmark* achieved a wide cir-

(More REMEMBRANCE Page 2)

Over 300 charter members were instituted into the newly-formed Sons of Norway Lodge 504 at Camrose Lutheran College Convocation Hall Saturday evening, Sept. 26. The host lodge, Solgylt 143 of Edmonton provided the officers for the installation of new members. Mr. H. Haugen, District Zone Director, instituted the new lodge. Election of officers was handled by Regional Manager, Mr. Sig Sorenson, while Mr. Knut Svidal, Supreme Board Director, installed the new officers.

Elected President was Ross Anderson; Vice-President, James Hoveland; 2nd Vice-President, Clarence Nelson; Counselor, Leslie Fielding; Secretary, Mrs. Freda Ness; Treasurer, Donald Heie; as well as 15 other officers.

Honorable mention was made of four charter members of the lodge of 1927 who were present. Members of both Edmonton and Calgary Lodges were also in attendance.

Mr. Joe Lineham of Solgylt Lodge presented Rev. Glen Johnson, President of C.L.C., with a set of Norge Encyclopedias to be used in the College Library.

The organization of the new lodge has been the result of many weeks of dedicated work by Mr. Sig Sorenson, assisted by Bert Hoveland, Alf Arnston and Ross Anderson.

Through the efforts of these men, Camrose lodge records the largest number of charter members to be instituted into the Sons of Norway anywhere in North America with the expectation of more members yet to join.

Closing date for charter members to join the Camrose Lodge 504 will be November 27, 1970.

The Camrose Booster

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

BY GUNNAR THORVALDSON

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

The response to our appeal for help has been overwhelming with many individual donations for \$5.00 and \$10.00. In addition we have letters that really warm your heart with their comments. When space permits we shall have one or two representative letters in our "Comment" column.

In order to be fair, I must admit that all people are not so inclined. We received a phone call from a girl who had some complimentary remarks and said she did not want the paper if she had to pay for it.

SCANDAPADES

The first Scandapades meeting was held on Oct. 6 at the Centre. Plans are now under way for the annual show which will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium on Feb. 27, 1971.

FLIGHT DIRECTOR

Our fellow director, Esko Salo, has moved to Dawson Creek where he will open a business of his own. We wish him the very best of luck in this new endeavour.

Gunnar Thorvaldson has been appointed Flight Director and will take over the duties previously performed by Esko.

We still have room for more passengers on our Christmas Group Flight.

SCANDINAVIAN SHOW

The "Scandinavian Show" is heard on CFCW every Saturday morning at 10:30 - 790 Kc. on your AM dial. The Scandinavian Centre Report is broadcast on this program at approximately 11:25 a.m.

Margaret Cameron will be giving the report in November. If you have something of interest for the broadcast give her a call at 455-2064.

The report during December will be given by Claus Jacobsen.



ESKO SALO

IN MEMORIAM

Funeral services were held for Miss Selma Lokken, beloved sister and lifetime member of Golden Valley Lutheran Congregation of the community of Viking on Tues., July 28, 1970. Just a few days previously she had returned from visiting her aunt in Norway.

Mr. Stanley Sorenson sang a solo, and his wife, Mrs. S. Sorenson, presided at the organ. Pastor Kenneth E. Spoonheim conducted the services.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Torleif Erickson, Selmer Hafso, Sig Lefsrud, Burton Benson, Bill Ash and Palmer Nordstrom.

The Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and interment took place in Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Left to mourn her loss are three sisters: Mrs. Helge (Agnes) Lefsrud, Mrs. O. (Gurina) Ohman, and Mrs. M. (Julia) Anerson; one brother, Ole, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents and two sisters, Mrs. A. (Alma) Farquharson, and Mrs. H. (Lena) Peder-son.

Miss Lokken passed from this life suddenly on Sat., July 25, at the age of 59. She was born on Jan. 10, 1911, at Viking, Alta., and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church. She took her schooling at Lake Thomas School. Miss Lokken was a generous kindly woman who was well-liked by all who knew her, and a highly respected citizen of the community.

The Viking News

BY M. LAINE

Mr. Valde Kalevi Heinonen was born May 30, 1925, in Haukipudas, Finland, and passed away Sept. 18, 1970, in Edmonton.

One month ago we had sad news about Valde Heinonen who passed away very suddenly. We all knew him as a very nice person who had a kind word for everybody.

Valde Heinonen was an active member of the Finnish choir and a member of Finnish Society for many years. He has been in Canada 14 years and had just visited Finland this summer for the first time with his wife, Elsa. Their trip to Finland had been very happy. Friends and relatives had welcomed them very warmly. For Valde, this holiday became farewell to Finland and everybody there.

He is survived by his loving wife, Elsa, and two children - a son, Kalevi, at home and a daughter, Mrs. Taina Gray, of Edmonton; three brothers, Heino, Ahti and Mauri, of Edmonton; a brother, Pentti, of Chetwynd, B.C.; and sisters, Ellen and Eini, of Sudbury, Ont.; and Eila, of Portland, Ore. He has also three brothers, Asser Paavo and Esa, in Sweden; his father, Axel Heinonen, brother, Aaro, and sisters, Eevi and Elma, in Finland.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 23 at Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel, and burial took place at Beechmount Cemetery.

He will always be sadly missed by his loving family and many friends.

(REMEMBRANCE From Page 1) culation. By the middle of 1942 the Danish underground, controlled from London, had trained brilliantly efficient saboteurs who returned home by parachute and were absorbed into the resistance. They proceeded to destroy with reckless bravery and ruthless efficiency some of the most costly installations built in Denmark by the German war department.

In September 1942, the King's seventieth birthday celebrations were turned into anti-Nazi demonstrations by the Danes.

King Christian's cold courtesy and obstruction of the Germans had reached such a point at this time that Hitler construed it as a personal insult. During 1943, sabotage became so widespread and was so strategically carried out that there was danger of the German occupation organizations collapsing.

Anti-Nazi feeling intensified, and in the early autumn of 1943 Danes rioted in the street. In many cities, civilians, unattached to the organized resistance, assaulted German soldiers in broad daylight. King Christian was interned and the officer commanding the occupying force, General Hermann von Hanneken, declared martial law throughout the country. From that time onward, until liberation came in 1945, Denmark existed under a reign of terror. But no quarter was given the Germans by the underground army.

The underground Danish government closely cooperated with Allied headquarters, based in London, providing information that led to the destruction by the British Royal Air Force in March 1945 of the Gestapo headquarters in Aarhus and Odense. In May 1945 the German army in Denmark surrendered and British troops crossed the Danish frontiers. Within 24 hours a free coalition government was set up in Denmark.

The Nazis did not invade Sweden but brought extreme pressure to bear upon the country to allow troops to pass over its territories and to provide them with war materials. At first, the Nazi war machine compelled assent, but in 1943, the Swedes, having abruptly broken ties with Germany, established economic links with the U.S. and Britain.

Throughout the war, the Swedes saved the lives of thousands of Jewish refugees from the Hitler terror.

Since 1945 the Scandinavian peoples have abandoned their policy of neutrality in world political affairs. The contribution they have made to the United Nations has been out of all proportion to their power as small nations. They have given it two secretaries-general, the Norwegian Trygve Lie, from 1946 to 1953, and the Swede Dag Hammarskjold, from 1953 to 1961. Of Hammarskjold it may be said that through his deep understanding of world problems, his dedication to the cause of humanity, his wisdom and his unswerving nobility of purpose he has had a greater impact on the UN than any other single personality. In 1961, Hammarskjold's death in a plane crash in Africa, where he was negotiating peace in the Congo, was mourned throughout the free world.

Hammarskjold's life and work characterize the humane civilization the descendants of the Vikings have created in Europe's far north.

S.C.T.D.
429-0891

List of names of presidents of respective Scandinavian societies:

DANISH - Claus Jacobsen, 10981 - 164 St., 489-1494.
FINNISH - Sirkka Ristola, 13013 - 82 St., 476-3483.
ICELANDIC - Earl Valgardson, 6515 - 112A St., 434-6794.
NORWEGIAN - Stan Hafso, 9147 - 73 Ave., 433-1825.
SWEDISH - Lennart Petersson, 7412 - 87 Ave., 469-0259.
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE - Ellsworth Halberg, 9627 - 81 St., 466-9344.

OSLO

SPECIAL FROM
"SCANDINAVIAN TIMES"

Oslo is the oldest of the northern capitals, and surprisingly enough, for a city of almost half a million inhabitants, it still retains something of a friendly small town atmosphere.

Art buffs should head for the Henie-Onstad art museum near Oslo where the late and great figure skater and her husband amassed a superb collection of modern art. Also, Frogner Park is the majestic setting for the stark sculptures of Gustav Vigeland who chronicled in stone the trials and tribulations of human existence.

Aside from this famous art collection, its unusually rich theatrical life and renowned ship museums, the city's greatest asset is its fine setting at the head of the winding 60-mile-long Oslo fjord with a splendid backdrop of tree-covered hills. Into these hills the Oslo inhabitants literally flock after working hours and on weekends to ski in the winter, to hike and camp in the summer. And the fjord provides wonderful swimming, sailing and fishing.

Oslo, in short, is precisely the kind of city that would be expected to appeal to the nature-loving, sports-conscious Norwegians and visitors of similar bent.

Tourists in search of other, less athletic or aesthetic pleasures, however, can visit a number of excellent restaurants which have long offered entertainment of sorts; but the sidewalks are dutifully rolled in no later than the stroke of midnight.

But even Oslo, a veritable child of nature, has been unable to resist the winds of change that have transformed the other Scandinavian capitals into swinging cities. Discotheques, a smattering of pubs (long overdue because the local brew is very good), and nightclubs that actually open their doors after midnight are now shattering the nighttime calm of the city.

The once staid, 100-year-old Grand Hotel recently opened an instantly successful western-style restaurant called Bonanza (after the popular TV horse opera). Its dance floor, ringed with tables served by waiters sporting black string ties, remains crowded and lively until closing time at 2 a.m. A popular orchestra and vivacious couples have invaded the Grand's formerly sedate, and still very elegant, Mirror Room. And the hotel's elongated cocktail lounge has become one of the choice vantage points for girl watching.

Dancing and floor shows are featured at Regnbuen, Oslo's largest restaurant, and the Hotel Bristol's Moorish Hall is a sophisticated restaurant with a good orchestra. When the Moorish Hall is abruptly silenced after midnight, some of the guests filter or stagger down to Night Spot, the hotel's extremely popular nightclub, one of three such places in Oslo that stay open until 4 a.m.

The city's two other late, late nocturnal haunts are Telle, and the brand-new Tre Kokker (called The Nightcap after 12:30 a.m.), located in the basement of the ultra-modern Business House. The latter establishment, featuring an open kitchen and grill, is owned by Hroar Dege, a first-rate restaurateur, who introduced old Norse fare to countless tourists when he ran the Frascati Restaurant. Tre Kokker closes between 11:30 and 12:30, during which time some tables are removed. (More OSLO Page 6)

Scandinavian Centre News

Printed Monthly for the Scandinavian Centre News by Willis Printing & Lithographing Co. Ltd., Edmonton 17, Alberta.

If undelivered, return to:
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

DIRECTOR

Mr. Gunnar Thorvaldson
6012 - 101A Ave. — 466-1570

MANAGING EDITOR

Mr. Leslie L. Morris
14220 - 125 Avenue — 455-4355

CORRESPONDENTS

Vasa Lodge Buford:
Mrs. Avis Pearson
R.R.3, Calmar Alberta

Danish Society "Dania":
Mrs. Vera Nielsen
12424 - 141 St. (41) — 454-5438

Finnish Society:
Mrs. Anne Sahuri
16112 - 104 Ave. (50) — 489-7515

Icelandic Society:
Mrs. Lillian MacPherson
7870 Jasper Avenue - 422-7557

Vasa Lodge Nordstjarnan:
Mr. Dan Edin
R.R. 1, Falun Alberta

Vasa Lodge Skandia:
Mrs. Joan Petersson
7412 - 87 Ave. (83) — 469-0259

Sons of Norway "Solglyt":
Mrs. Selma Sorenson
8909 - 77 Ave. (82) — 466-1839

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

Halvor Hanen, Camrose
F. and C. A. Smith, Edmonton
G. J. Algot, Edmonton
Mrs. H. B. Thorvaldson, Winnipeg.
Walter Jensen, Viking
Mr. and Mrs. O. Berget, Whitecourt.
O. M. Borgersen, St. Albert
Oscar Filtenborg, Edmonton
J. Ogren, Edmonton
Wm. Hansen, Provost
Mr. and Mrs. Bent Bruhn, Edmonton.
Mrs. Helge Erickson, Edmonton.
O. A. Rysted, Sexsmith
Mr. Andrew Bakken, Loughheed
Mrs. Dave McKill, Edmonton
N. M., Rochester
Albine E. Carlson, Oliver
Otto Kleiven, Tawatinaw
Doris Holmberg, Hughenden
N. N. N., Edmonton
B. L., Edmonton
A. V. Billsten, Edmonton
Peter Berg, Edmonton
Marcon, Edmonton
Gus Jensen, Hinton
Marinus and Lilly Pedersen, Edmonton.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Edmonton.
Mike Johnson, Edmonton
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rost, Edmonton.
Ruth Szott, Camrose
Conrad Peterson, Grande Prairie.
Adolf Hahlgren, Owlseye
J. G. Johnson, Rutland
Niels Skoksen, Edmonton
Mrs. Irma McMaster, Edmonton.
Helen and Clarence Berg, Edmonton.
Vasa Lodge Skandia, Edmonton.
Box 931 Oliver.

MARLIN TRAVEL SERVICE

210 Mcleod Bldg.

Phone 429-0891

GOING ON A CHARTER?

We can book your onward reservations train, steamships, hotel, car rentals — Worldwide.

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

BY LILLIAN MacPHERSON

ANNOUNCEMENTS —

Executive meeting Fri., Nov., 6, 8:00 p.m. at Arnason's.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS —

The Icelandic Society of Edmonton wishes to welcome the following new members:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorlakson (Bjorn and Dora), Markerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephanson (Cecil and Freda), Markerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannson (Johann and Hazel), Markerville.

Mrs. Freda Olson, Innisfail.

Mr. and Mrs. Swainson (Swain and Struna), Red Deer.

Mr. John Goodmundson, Markerville.

Mr. Paul Gretton, English Dept., University of Alberta, Edmonton.

* * *

CHANGE OF ADDRESS —

Jon Owen II has moved to Edmonton from Calgary, and lives at No. 304, 10035 - 83 Avenue. Phone 433-9965. He imports some woolens from Iceland, and will bring them to show to you if you call him. He's easiest to reach after 9:00 p.m.

* * *

Bryce Mitchell, son of Alex and Pauline Mitchell, was married to Margaret Perensky on August 20, 1970, at Central United Church, with the Rev. Cantelon officiating. Mrs. Rose Mochoruk, friend of the bride, was matron of honor; Kent Mitchell, brother of the groom, was best man. Close family members attended the ceremony, including the mother of the bride, Mrs. Hook. A reception for twenty-four friends and relatives followed the wedding. The couple honeymooned in Victoria, and are now residing in Edmonton.

* * *

Pauline and Alex Mitchell have been travelling! They spent a month motoring to Prince Edward Island and back, visiting with friends and relatives en route. Shortly after returning, they attended meetings in Jasper, and following that they were in Dawson Creek for a week, visit-

ing with Pauline's mother, Mrs. Bergros Paulsen.

* * *

Joe Johanneson from Arbor, Man., flew to Edmonton to visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Chris and Alan Elliot.

* * *

Valdi and Mildred Jackson, daughter Joan, and grandchildren Jack and Donna Holizki spent Thanksgiving week-end with Henry and Lillian Sumarlidason, visiting with other friends and relatives as well, and attending the Edmonton-Calgary football game Monday afternoon. They drove here from Elfros, Sask.

* * *

Del Sweinson, who recently moved to Edmonton from Saskatchewan, holidayed in Iceland for fourteen days this month.

* * *

Lori Oddson was honored at a miscellaneous shower at Pearl Valgardson's on Oct. 8. Beulah Arason co-hosted the affair, which included games, gifts and good food.

* * *

Our congratulations go to Clara Jonsson who convocated October 31 at Jubilee Auditorium, graduating from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Her major was in Sociology.

* * *

Marino and Phyllis Kristianson spent a week in Boston in October while Marino attended meetings of the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

* * *

Mr. George Bessason of Yellowknife, N.W.T., was recently a patient in the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton. Upon his release from hospital, he vacationed at Winnipeg and Arborg, Man.

* * *

After Thora Orr babysat her grandchildren in Calgary, she drove to Edmonton with Shirley Thorsteinson and stayed for several days, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walker in Fort Saskatchewan while she was here. Her address has

changed from Haney to Maple Ridge, B.C.

* * *

Georgina and Raymond Larson from Hayland, Man., were recent visitors of Steini and Clara Jonsson. They also visited with Mrs. Deverill.

Georgina is sister to Clara and Mrs. Deverill.

* * *

Herb and Myrtle Watson from Comox, B.C., had an overnight visit with Barney and Jean Thorlakson and the Jonsson's. They were on their way to Manitoba where Herb was going to do some goose hunting. Herb is Clara Jonsson's uncle, and Myrtle is Jean's sister.

* * *

Jean Thorlakson had an operation in late September and was in hospital for two weeks. She is now convalescing at home. Speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McPhaill from England, cousins of Beulah Arason, are visiting with Walter and Beulah.

Earl and Pearl Valgardson spent Thanksgiving in Calgary with Earl's brother, Alan Valgardson. Donna Rae Valgardson has settled in at University in Britain, having started classes in October, after doing some touring in Scotland and northern England.

* * *

Mrs. Oddson from Manitoba is staying with Leif and Lucille Oddson.

* * *

Our friend Fusi Arnfinson of Sooke, B.C., has written extending his regards to all his friends in the Society. He and his wife have been renewing old acquaintances at the coast. They visited with Asi (Ozzie) Eyford and his family at Velvelet. Asi is now with B.C. Cooperative Fisheries, and continues with his singing. Fusi is pleased to announce the engagement of his youngest daughter Jonina to Andrew Woodford Hamil Weir of Hinton, Alberta. The wedding will take place in June, 1971, in Hinton.

NORWEGIAN - SOVIET FRONTIER

A fresh wind, blowing straight from the pole, raises little waves on the inlet of Kirkenes, Norway, and the Soviet frontier guard grabs his green-topped cap as he watches the strangers through field glasses.

The Norwegian colonel grins and says that at least the monotony of the Russians day has been broken.

Here, on the shore of the Barents Sea, 1,040 miles north of Oslo, is the end of the Nato line; a lonely Soviet sentinel in his watchtower on one side of the inlet and a Norwegian in another tower perched high on a rocky knuckle protruding into the sea.

The Norwegian-Soviet frontier runs 112 miles over gnarled hills, green in the brief, hot Arctic summer, down the middle of salmon rivers and placid lakes.

It is patrolled on the Norwegian side by a frontier garrison supported by a small reserve. In numbers there are no more than a battalion of troops on the frontier.

"They called the French soldiers in the First World War front-line trenches 'Les enfants perdus' — 'The lost children,'" said Lt.-Col. Olav Helset, the garrison commander.

"Well, that's us if the Russians come. We'll engage them, let them know we'll fight and then those that are left of us will take to the hills and go on fighting. They won't find a bridge unblown and we'll dump these roads into the fjords and rivers."

Norwegians assume that invasion would be launched directly from the Soviet Union toward Kirkenes and across northern Finland as well.

Two roads from the Soviet Union meet at Ivalo south of Lake Inari in Finland. West of the lake the road divides again, with the western road running northwest to cross the Norwegian frontier on the River Karasjok near the town of the same name.

In summer the valley is attractive; a winding shallow river, small, neat farms, a lake, as they say there, for every taxpayer in this northernmost Norwegian country of Finnmark.

Beyond the river, however, the road climbs toward the mountain; the country is strewn with huge boulders, pitted with bogs and marshes.

"I don't say they can't come this way," said Lt.-Col. Kjell Hunstael, who commands the garrison at Porsanger, which guards the Finnish frontier. "I just say that, summer or winter, we and the terrain will make it difficult."

"They" along the frontiers mean the Soviet mechanized infantry division with 200 tanks and 500 armored personnel carriers established east of the frontiers with headquarters in Murmansk.

The Soviet frontier itself is defended by 1,200 frontier guards of the interior, the K.G.B., but except on the border itself they are seldom in evidence.

SWEDES DECREASE PULP POLLUTION

A new method for cleansing pulp that may lead to less pollution by the paper industry has been introduced in Sweden.

The originator of the method, engineer Lars Gunnar Hellman, believes that his innovation will clean the pulp more effectively and at a lower cost than traditional methods — and also result in a cleaner discharge.

In paper pulp production, the chopped wood is first boiled in lye wash, releasing the cellulose. Then the lye is seperated to extract the cellulose.

With present methods, through vacuum filtration, about 90 per cent of the lye is removed while the remaining 10 per cent is washed away with water and discharged into a river outlet.

Under Hellman's method, first presented at a recent Scandinavian inventors exhibition, the mixture of cellulose and lye is pressed into a high tower from below.

From the open upper end of the tower, a liquid detergent is showered through the pulp. The higher the pulp goes in the tower, the cleaner it gets. At the top, the pulp is almost 100 per cent free from lye. The cleansing liquid can be used again in the same process after treatment.

The Edmonton Journal

HAWAII

15 nights including hotel accommodation, return jet airfare, transfers and lei greeting. Two and three island packages also available

\$359

MEXICO

Visiting Mazatlan. Based on family plan. Including accomodation, return airfare, transfers and breakfasts

\$353

SPAIN

Visit Acapulco as low as (including fare and hotel)

\$389

Cruises

21 day deluxe tour. Including airfare, hotels, transfers and meals

\$697

Many available for South Seas and Carribbean

It's easy to get information! Just mail the coupon to:

Marlin Travel

SERVICE EDMONTON

210 Mcleod Bldg. Phone 429-6151

Please mail information on the following: scld

☐ Hawaii ☐ Mexico ☐ Spain ☐ Cruises

To _____

Address _____

Date trip planned _____ Phone _____

WOODEN SHOES

BARGAIN PRICES

Vi har Herre Traesko fra \$6.90 per pair

Borne Traesko, all sizes \$5.75 per pair

Nedsat pris paa grund af hjemrejse.

12424 - 141 Street Phone 454-5438

ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Buying, Selling, Trading, Financing or out right purchase for cash

Contact DICK THOMSEN

PROPP AGENCIES LTD.

10812 - 82 Avenue Phone 433-2456

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

Large or Small

CALL ...

WILLIS PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHING CO. LTD.

9222 - 111 AVENUE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA

474-7404 — Telephones — 474-7408

FLOWERS For All Occasions

KLONDYKE GARDENS

Wedding and Funeral designs — Cut Flowers — Potted Plants

ANNA HANSEN

Phone 476-1277 13444 Fort Road, Edmonton

MELTON REAL ESTATE LTD.**Buying or Selling**

Why Not See The Leaders In This Field
Ask About Our Guaranteed Sales Plan
FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL

TOM HANSEN**MELTON REAL ESTATE LIMITED**

13160 - 118 AVENUE

Phone 455-9191 anytime



**CANADA
CONTENTED IN CANADA!**

Why Not Become A Canadian Citizen?

Applications completed for you at the Court of Canadian Citizenship, Sir Alexander MacKenzie Building, Room 424, 9828 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta - Phone 424-0251, Extension 518.

ARMAND TRUCK AND BODY WORKS LTD.

Specializing in Grain Boxes and Hoists, Vans and Stake Racks.

EDMONTON
11919 - 72 Street
Phone: 479-3111

CALGARY
4140 - 16A Street S.E.
Phone: 265-7932

ANN'S DANISH BAKERY

12823 - 97 Street

PHONE 475-1289

~~~~~

**FOR THE FINEST IN BAKING**

MR. &amp; MRS. H. GUSTAFSON

**IS YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM UP TO DATE?**

Sig. Sorenson

INFLATION

CRIME

ACCIDENT

INCOME



Knut Svidal

**SORENSEN ASSURANCE SERVICE LTD.**

Centennial Building, Edmonton 15, Alberta

PHONE 424-7311

**DANISH READING**

All weekly Publications: **BO BEDRE**, **Kryds and Tvaers Bladet**, Sunday Berlingske Tidende, Sunday Jyllands-Posten, B.T. Wooden shoes.

**VERA NIELSEN**

12424-141 Street

Phone: 454-5438

**DANIA DOINGS****BY VERA NIELSEN**

The Oct. 16 Banquet and Dance turned out a very nice affair — thanks, to a great extent, to Stella's catering. Not only was the meal very delicious, but so plentiful that most people were surprised, according to numerous comments received.

It was gratifying to greet a large number of old friends whom we have not seen for a long time; but also disheartening to find so many of our standby friends missing.

The orchestra was new, but well liked — in fact so well it was decided to have it again for our Dance in November.

Maybe some wonder why there was no membership draw. The reason is that the secretary had all the names made ready for the auditors before the annual meeting. However, there will be a draw again Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ib Due won the \$30 draw at the Sept. 19 Dance.

"BIKUBEN" meet as usual the third Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., 12424 - 141 Street.

Bring your friends and come to the Dance Nov. 21. It is a Saturday this time. Does that make a difference to you? This one will be held downstairs in the Nordic Room. Hope to see you all come out. The Whistdrive will be Wed., Nov. 18. Come and take part in these social evenings and be in the running for a trophy at the end of the season.

Please be sure to send in your children's names for the Christmas Party Sun., Dec. 20. We must have them early on account of getting the presents in good time. So fill out the coupon for children up to 12 years of age. This is only for the members' children. Please send in for your 1971 membership. The names have to be in at the very latest Dec. 1, so don't delay, send NOW! Don't put it aside and wait till December, as you may forget all about it.

Name ..... Age ..... Boy ..... Girl .....  
Name of Parents .....  
Address ..... Phone .....  
Send to Vera Nielsen, 12424 - 141 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

**News From The Danish Church****BY PASTOR O. FILTENBORG**

As you may know, the church-year does not begin on Jan. 1, but begins with the 1st Sunday in Advent which this year is Sunday, Nov. 29. At the service in the church the "Adventskrans" will be lit with one candle by one of the confirmands while the other confirmands will light the candles on the altar. The same evening there will be an English service and after the service an Advent-party in the church basement.

Another service in November which has to be mentioned is the service on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1. At this service we shall remember those of our dear ones who are not here any more, and the names of those who died the last year and have been buried out from our church will be mentioned.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

The congregation's annual meeting will be held in the church basement Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

**BAZAAR**

Friday the 13th the Ladies' Aid invites you to their festive Fall-bazaar in the church basement. Again this year they will have many things to use at Advent and Christmas-time or which can be used as Christmas gifts. Tickets to the bazaar have two fine prizes. First prize is a hand-embroidered quilt and the second prize is an electric hand mixer.

**BAPTISMS FROM SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15**

John, son of Oscar and Hanne Filtenborg. Annelise, daughter of Shirley and Ejvind Pedersen. Laura-Lee, daughter of John and Ilse Hansen. Hans Hendrik, son of Kaj and Johanne Nicolajsen.

**WEDDINGS**

Bent Aaquist and Linda Hope-well, both of Edmonton. Larry Lindstrom and Teresa Tucker.

**FUNERALS**

Niels Ludwig (Louis) Nielsen.

**HAMBO ELECTED UN PRESIDENT**

The United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 15 elected Norway's U.N. Ambassador Edvard Hambro as its President during the 25th anniversary session, now underway.

The election to the Presidency marks the high point in Dr. Hambro's career within the world organization since he met as an advisor to the Norwegian delegation at the charter conference in San Francisco in 1945.

Dr. Hambro was born in Bergen in 1911 and educated in Oslo and Geneva. His father, the late Carl Joachim Hambro, was president of the last session of the Assembly of the League of Nations, where Dr. Hambro served briefly as a member of the Secretariat.

During the Second World War, he worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry in exile, and with the U.N. secretariat which was established in London towards the end of the war. He also served as Registrar at the International Court of Justice in the Hague. He was a member of the Storting from 1961 to 1966, when he was appointed Norway's Permanent Representative to the United Nations. News of Norway

**SWEDEN FREEZES PRICES**

The Swedish government announced a total price freeze recently. The announcement followed a warning that the major Swedish companies planned to raise some prices by up to eight per cent before the end of the year. The prices of a wide range of agricultural food products were frozen Aug. 27. These prices will remain, while all other prices are to be fixed at the new level. The only possible exceptions will be state and municipal taxes.

**FINNISH SOCIETY****BY ANNE SAHURI**

Speedy recovery to Rita Salo, Kaisa Tekoniemi and Airi Langeste who were in hospital recently.

"Sincere thanks to Finnish Society for flowers I received while in hospital." — Airi Langeste.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jaakko Thurlin on the birth of their second son, Erik Christofer, on Sept. 9.

"Many thanks to Finnish Society for flowers I received while in hospital recently." — Anneli Thurlin.

"I wish to extend my gratitude to Finnish Society for the beautiful flowers I received during my recent illness." — Kaisa Tekoniemi.

Finnish Society wishes to extend deepest sympathies to the family of the late Mr. Valde Heinonen who passed away on Sept. 18.

A surprise going-away party was held on Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karvonen in honor of Mr. Esko Salo who has recently moved to Dawson Creek, B.C. Esko Salo has been an active member of Finnish Society for many years. He was also a past president. It is always sad to lose one of the "doers" in any organization but we hope that you will be happy in your new home and we wish you every success.

**GREENLAND OIL STRIKE BENEFITS DENMARK**

Denmark is hoping for an oil strike on Greenland within the next few years which could greatly ease its national trading deficit.

Besides helping curb Denmark's trade deficit, an oil strike would help recoup some of Denmark's losses on the world's largest island.

Since Greenland became a Danish province in 1953, the Danish government has spent over \$530,000,000. In 1970 the needs of the 40,000 people on the island will cost Denmark an estimated \$98,000,000.

The situation will probably become worse in the near future. Unemployment is high and half the population is under 15 and not on the labor market. The birth rate ranks among the highest in the world.

Even if production of zinc cobalt, silver and copper reaches an optimistic 500,000,000 Danish Kroner (\$90,000,000) annually by 1975, it will fall far short of total direct government expenditures.

**JARRING RETURNS TO UN**

Gunnar V. Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow and special United Nations mediator for the Middle East, said he would return to New York to start Middle East peace talks again.

Jarring said his return on Oct. 14 to the UN headquarters was not the result of any special initiative.

"I am going there only to pursue the talks," he said.

High French sources said after a meeting between Jarring and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that the Swedish diplomat would press for resumption of the peace talks on an ambassadorial level.



VASA LODGE SKANDIA



**BY JOAN PETERSSON**

Chairman Lennart Petersson opened the regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia at 7:00 p.m. in the Dania Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

Members reported as sick included Roy Samuelson, Michael Skoog in Lethbridge, John Jarret, and Gust Lundgren.

Eight new members were welcomed into the Lodge. They are Kenneth Eliasson, Terrence and Laureen Haugen, Larry Berg, John and Anne Quitzau, Andrew and Faye Litven.

We have new cabin owners at Vasa Club, Ed and Beulah Hinton have bought Helge Erickson's cabin.

The Land Committee wound up a busy season by putting up a fence at the South end of the Lake property. Thanks to them and all the helpers.

There is the possibility that some films on Swedish country and culture will be available to us through co-operation with Lodge Branting in Calgary. No dates are definite but it is hoped to have one or two on the Christmas season for our December 3 meeting.

Next year's calendar of events is being organized by Betty Pearson and Joyce Hawles. Make their job easier by volunteering to host an evening of entertainment. It'll be appreciated.

In a movement to streamline and economize the operation of this paper, it will be mailed to you from the Scandinavian Centre. Please notify them of a change in address, and cancel any extra papers you receive. May I also remind you of the one dollar subscription fee which is payable now.

Coffee and lunch were donated and served by Doreen Nyroos, Audrey Eliasson, Joan Knutson and Helen Berg. Following that, a dance and Costume party was hosted by Emil and Millie Weiss.

**DATES TO REMEMBER**  
Wednesday, November 4 — 7:00 p.m. — Regular monthly meet-

**CRISSCROSS COFFEE CAKE RECIPE**

**BY JOAN PETERSSON**

Soften 1 pkg. active dry yeast in ¼ cup water.

Cream together —  
¾ cup butter.  
¾ cup sugar  
1 tsp salt.

Beat 4 eggs, reserve 2 tbsp of the egg, beat the remainder into the creamed mixture. Stir in 4 cups flour alternately with softened yeast and ¾ cup light cream, scalded and cooled. Mix well. Reserve 1 cup dough; spread remainder in 2 well-greased and floured 8 x 8 x 2 inch pans. Cover with filling.

**FILLING:**  
¾ cup soft butter  
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds.  
¾ cup sugar  
¾ cup marmalade.

For lattice top, blend ¼ cup flour into reserved dough; on floured surface divide into 12 parts. Roll each under hands to make 9-inch strips. Weave 6 strips lattice fashion over filling in each pan; brush strips with reserved egg. Cover: let rise in warm place till almost double 45 - 60 minutes. Bake at 375° about 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; re move from pans, serve warm.

ing of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Dania Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

9:00 p.m. — Linda and Marvin Weiss will organize Bingo.

**Friday, November 6 —**  
8:00 p.m. — The Vasa Bowlers are putting on a Bavarian Night in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre. The fete will go on until 1:00 a.m. and tickets are available at \$3.00 per person from Linda and Marvin Weiss, 479-5801.

**Friday, November 13 —**  
8:00 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierre, 12831 - 122 St.

**Thursday, December 3 —**  
7:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

9:00 p.m. — The Ladies Auxiliary will present a bit of Christmas in Sweden through food and, possibly, film. A Christmas "Sing-In" will also be featured, and is sure to get you in the proper mood for the up-coming festivities.

**VASA GLIMPSES —**  
Carol and Ken Banks took a week off for a motor trip through Kelowna and Portland.

\* \* \*

An impromptu surprise coffee party was held Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse at Vasa Club in honor of Emil and Millie Weiss' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

\* \* \*

Carol Banks and Doreen Nyroos were hostesses at a shower held in Carol's home on Thursday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. in honor of Dianne McKay. Dianne and Elwood Johnson were married at Highlands United Church on Friday, October 23.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Pearson have had their daughter Marjorie Corall visiting with them.

**25th UNION OF 99th VIKING BATTALION**

The unique 99th Infantry Battalion (Sep), better known as the Viking Battalion, convened for its 25th reunion in Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 31.

Activated in 1942 at Camp Ripley, Minn., the Viking Battalion consisted of personnel either native-born Norwegians or of Norwegian extraction, with a working knowledge of the Norwegian language.

The prime purpose was to utilize the Battalion in an advanced position in the event of an Allied invasion of occupied Norway during World War II.

Following a training period in England, the Viking Battalion took part in the Normandy invasion and some of the subsequent battles on the Continent where the Battalion suffered severe losses. It was then assigned to General Patton's Third Army. In May 1945, the Battalion was sent to Norway to assist in the liberation operations. Due to its excellent war record and very special character, the Viking Battalion was given the honor to head the Allied parade saluting King Haakon VII when he returned to the Capital City of Oslo from England.

**SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT**

**BY MAURICE J. SAAD**

For the benefit of all members who are not aware of the functions of the Scandinavian Centre Travel Department we would like to explain what services are rendered by it.

Firstly — To coordinate all travel on group and charter flights to Scandinavia, thus giving members the benefit of the cheapest rates available.

Secondly — The Travel Department is used as a normal travel agency where all members may purchase their air, steamship and railway tickets, as well as tours.

Whether you are going to Winnipeg or Vancouver, Montreal or Copenhagen, please call us, and all arrangements will be made for you at no extra cost.

For all information contact Maurice J. Saad at the special Scandinavian phone number 429-0891.

The Scandinavian Centre Travel Department is yours. USE IT.

**FINNISH INTERPRETER WANTED**

The Central Volunteer Bureau was established to plan for and co-ordinate effective volunteer participation with agencies with sound programs for the service of the total community.

The bureau has a host of jobs and positions to be filled by sincere volunteer workers. Among the latest list was this item:

Interpreters are needed in the Finnish language.

Anyone wishing to help the Central Volunteer Bureau contact them at the Tower Building, 10135 - 103 Street, Phone 422-6663 or 422-2237.

**SWEDISH SEE-THROUGH DRESS EMBARRASSING**

A mild furore was raised in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships recently when the tournament referee banned a see-through dress worn by a pretty, blonde, long-haired and shapely Swedish competitor.

"I was never so embarrassed in my life," said 22-year-old Ingrid Bentzer of Stockholm. "I see nothing wrong with the dress. It is made of very frail lace with skin colored lining."

"There is nothing objectionable about the dress," said Teddy Tinlin, the famous London style designer who was present for the tournament. "The modern-style is the nude look."

Miss Bentzer was beaten by Miss Bartkowicz 6-2, 6-2.

**IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY**

To smile,  
To forget,  
To forgive,  
To apologize,  
To be careful,  
To keep silent,  
To take advice,  
To be unselfish,  
To be courteous,  
To keep out of jail,  
To hold your temper,  
To profit by mistakes,  
To live up to the rules,  
To use good judgement,  
To shoulder a deserved burden.

**BUT IT'S ALWAYS BEST.**

**429-0891**

**AUTOMOBILE IN DENMARK**

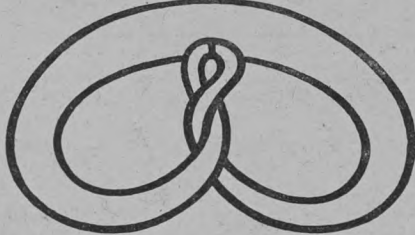
**Buy or rent a new car from us.**

**We are on the spot when you come, regardless of where you land.** No red tape. We rent new Volkswagens, Ford, Volvo and Opel. Our cheapest winter prices are from \$25.00 a week and up. Fully insured, no charge for mileage. Or why not buy a new car and take it home with you. We assure you that you will drive free of duty and other expenses, and that you will have perfect service. We recommend the following: — VW 1300, kr. 8800,— Austin/Morris Mini kr. 7140,— Opel Kadett, kr. 9400,— Ford Cortina, kr. 9800,— Austin 1100, kr. 10300,— Fiat 500, kr. 5059,— Fiat 850 S Coupe, kr. 9150,— Opel Record, kr. 12550,— VW 1600 TL, kr. 12300,— Volvo Amazone, kr. 11240,— Amazone 5 door Wagon, kr. 14640,— Volvo 144 4 door, kr. 15000,— Mercedes from kr. 22000,— We will ship the car at the cheapest rate. Write us and we will answer by return airmail.

**CHR. BUKKEHAVE & SON**  
(Bukkehave Car Rental Co.)

**P.O. Box 140 Svendborg, Denmark Ph. 09 211457**

More than 40 years in rentals to tourists



**SCANDIA BAKERY**

**MEADOWLARK PARK SHOPPING CENTRE**  
POUL and AASE RASMUSSEN

**BIRTHDAY KRINGLE — TRATALETTER AND KRANSEKAGER BY SPECIAL REQUEST**  
— PHONE 489-0230 —



**ROCK REALTY LTD.**

**Members of M.L.S.**

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Mortgages Arranged

Where Friends and Sales are made.

**LANDSDOWNE SHOPPING CENTRE**

**5124 - 122 Street**  
Office 435-3656 Res. 434-1384



**Why SAS To Scandinavia?**

- Scandinavian service and Scandinavian speaking stewardesses
- You leave Edmonton at 11:40 a.m. on a direct flight to Montreal where you board your SAS flight to Scandinavia.
- This gives you time to do your shopping at the TAX FREE store at the Montreal airport.
- Your baggage is checked right through to Scandinavia from Edmonton.
- The fares from \$404 to Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen and Gothenburg; \$412 to Stockholm; and \$423 to Helsinki.
- Children 2-12 years of age at half fare.

**FOR BOOKINGS — SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT**

**FLY SCANDINAVIAN Airlines**





"We book flights to Bergen, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm or wherever you wish to travel in Scandinavia and Europe at the new low fares. We can also arrange car hire and train travel and make hotel reservations. If you would like to bring relatives over to visit, we can attend to that too.



**OTTE  
TRAVEL SERVICE**

"Our front door  
is your door to  
Scandinavia"

9105 - 118 AVE., EDMONTON

**477-3561**

## "ALT for DAMERNE" NY STRAALENDE "STRIKKE OG HÆKLEBOG 1970 - 71"

En dejlig bog med over 100 nye opskrifter. Smarte modelbilleder og Farvefotografier. De bliver revet væk, saa skynd Dem at bestille den nu

**MRS. VERA NIELSEN**

12424 - 141 Street — Edmonton, Alberta — Phone 454-5438  
(Gutenberghus — Bladene, Copenhagen)

### DANISH PAINTING & DECORATING

Residential — Commercial — Industrial

**JOHN SVENDSEN**

14723 - 88 Avenue

Phone 482-2674

### TRIANGLE TV

**SALES & SERVICE**

9206 - 95 Avenue

**ANTENNA INSTALLATION and  
COMPLETE COLOR SERVICE**

**PHONE 466-5234 or 466-9465**

### SHAW PIANO & ORGAN CENTRE

Park Plaza Shopping Centre  
11828 - 103 Street  
**STAN HAFSO**

Bus. 479-2036

Res. 433-1825

### "YOUR SCANDINAVIAN GIFT CENTRE"

CANDLES  
CANDLE HOLDERS  
WALL HANGERS  
CERAMICS  
MOBILES  
STAINLESS STEEL  
STEMWARE  
PEWTER WARE  
PICTURE FRAMING  
PAINTINGS

### DANSK GIFT LIMITED

10455 - Jasper Avenue  
Phone 423-2961

### YOUR WEST END FRAMING CENTRE

OVAL FRAMES  
FOR  
PETIT POINT  
AND  
PICTURE FRAMING  
OIL PAINTINGS  
PRINTS

### BOUTIQUE - HOUSE OF GIFTS

15219 Stony Plain Road  
Phone 489-7202

## SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



BY MARION AASGARD

### COMING EVENTS

**November 17**

General Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Nordic Room, Scandinavian Centre, followed by an evening of Norwegian Whist.

**November 21**

Lutefisk Supper. Tickets are now available. Please phone Gladys Clark — 455-5371 or Stan Hafso — 433-1825.

**November 1, 15, 29  
and December 6**

Norwegian Folk Dancing to be held on these Sundays. For more information phone Mrs. Clara Lineham — 455-8860

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veis on the arrival of a baby girl.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lillo on the arrival of a baby daughter.

(More OSLO From Page 2)

ed to allow for an intimate dance floor and an appropriate combo.

It should be noted that while nowadays Oslo remains turned-on late at night the flow of hard liquor is still turned off at precisely 15 minutes before midnight (and entirely forbidden on Saturday and Sunday), after which only beer and wine are permitted to be served. Like the Norwegian feather bed, it's something one has to tolerate.

The opening of the Hawk Club in 1968 is said to have marked the start of the new swinging Oslo. The club's smartly decorated basement rooms, dubbed the "Pit", are intimate and informal, and there is taped pop music to inspire those on the mini-dance floor. By way of contrast, the live music (tangos and such) in the upper rooms is usually on the conservative side.

Reputed to be the current "in" place is the Downtown Key Club, a discotheque near Oslo University, which stays open until 2 a.m. The action in the main room revolves around a well-stocked bar and dimly-lighted dance floor, where habits are discreetly concealed in the

Wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Mrs. Ella Searle and Mr. Selmer Olsonberg. Also to Mrs. Chris Hafstad who is in the Royal Alex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiv Aasgard had Mr. and Mrs. Knut Jordet visit them from Calgary. Knut and Betty had a nice visit in Norway and Sweden, and brought greetings from Leiv's family there.

We want to wish Miss Marion Skaar good luck. She is enrolled in Education at the University of Alberta.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of one of our long time members, Mr. Wegger Myhre. Our condolences go out to Mrs. Myhre and family.

Your Solglyt Spotlight reporter for next month will be Mrs. Eileen Swanson. Please phone her if you have any news items at 455-8060.

shadows. An adjoining room is given over to impromptu jazz sessions on certain nights. One must have a key to enter, but tourists can ring the doorbell and flash their foreign passports to gain admittance.

Sound City is not only the biggest, but also the most fascinating and animated discotheque in town, and perhaps in Scandinavia. Catering almost exclusively to the late teens and early twenties set, this five-story club occupies an entire turn-of-the-century warehouse, which has been imaginatively renovated and flamboyantly decorated.

Sound City's many-faceted, swinging activities include a street-level shop with the biggest collection of phonograph records in Norway, a second-floor cafeteria, and a third-floor western spread called "Dodge City" complete with a very long bar (beer only), wagon wheels hanging from the ceiling, live and recorded music and a small dance floor.

Pop groups direct from London and Liverpool with weird names like "Almond Marzipan" & "Greatest Show on Earth" shake the rafters of the fourth floor, where the king-size bar and tables are painted orange and old Oslo traffic lights flash red, yellow and green. As if this weren't enough, on the fifth floor there is still more music (stereo) and space for dancing in another orange-colored bar.

Bands, stereo records and a very large dance floor enliven the Oslo University Student Club. Beer-drinking competitions matching the different student clubs make some of the nights particularly boisterous.

On Wednesday evenings there is dancing on the stage of the Norwegian Opera House after the regular opera or ballet programs. Tickets to these special "youth evenings", designed to encourage youngsters to widen their cultural horizons, cost only seven Norwegian kroner (\$1), and include both the performance and the dancing afterwards.

Despite the excellence of traditional Norwegian cuisine — especially fish specialties such as smoked or poached salmon, fresh trout in sour cream, airlifted cod from West Norway and the famous hering table — steak houses are becoming more and more popular in Oslo.

Gallagher's boasts the smallest dance floor and the biggest steaks

## BUFORD NEWS

BY AVIS I. PEARSON

Eric Kvarnberg had a holiday in Nelson, B.C., a guest of his sister, Elsie, and her husband, Orland Simons.

Visitors at the home of Fred and Mavis Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson from Vaughn, Wash.

Many members attended the wedding of Darlene, daughter of Clare and Alice Evandson, to Mr. Gary Bailey of Edmonton. The reception and dance was held at the Masonic Temple. Our congratulations go out to the young couple.

Floyd and Peggy Modin attended the Southern Zone subconference which was held in the El Rancho Motor Hotel in Lethbridge.

Alf and Helge Hoyem had Alf's sister, Marie, and her husband, Gunnard Falk, from Vancouver, visiting them.

After the September meeting slides were shown by Pat and Tony Lefsrud. The pictures were taken in several countries they visited on their tour in the Orient.

in town. The decor, including walls and ceiling, is red, and this strictly American-style restaurant offers such fare as sirloin steak New York cut, rumpsteak Washington and a double entrecote, the he-man steak.

Pubs are also the coming thing. Sir Winston, a real English-style pub neighboring the Oslo Cathedral, supports a lot of elbows on its 69-foot-long-bar. English and Norwegian beer is gulped down here, and the pub's old lamps and other antiques were imported from England.

Stroget, a new, delightfully small walking street not far from the Oslo Cathedral, is developing an interesting and distinctive life of its own. Among its attractions are three noteworthy establishments: a pub, steak house, and fish house, neatly lined up in a row. One can start off with a beer or two in the very pleasant King George Pub, then slip into the equally atmospheric King George Steak House (good North American-type steaks) or into Aquariet, a shellfish restaurant charmingly decorated with, among other things, ship lamps and an old fishing boat suspended from the ceiling. Equally lively for steak lovers is The Round Barrel on Ploens Gate.

Among Oslo's traditional dining spots, Blom, known as the "artists' restaurant" (so-called because artists coats-of-arms decorate the walls), justifiably remains a perennial favorite with both Norwegians and their guests. And the decidedly sedate main restaurant of the Hotel Continental continues to offer flawlessly served gourmet meals, against a tinkling of piano music.

Pubs may be the current rage, especially with the younger set, but the old cafes still form an indispensable part of Oslo life. The Grand Cafe, with Per Krohg murals depicting an era when playwrights Ibsen and Bjornson were regulars there, is as popular as ever. Hotel Continental's Theatre Cafe, right across from the National Theatre, draws a mixed artist, actor and author crowd, and of late the Engbret Cafe, an old-fashioned eating place near Akershus Fortress, has been featuring literary evenings on Mondays.

Variety, one may say, is indeed the spice of Oslo's nightlife today. Scandinavian Times.

**429-0891**

**SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE  
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT  
PHONE NUMBER  
USE IT.**



## SCANDINAVIAN HISTORY AND CULTURE PROBED

### NORWEGIAN PROGRAM RADIO CKUA MARCH 8, 1970

Olaf Sveen:

Today we are going to have another talk on "West Viking". Here is Dr. Charles Bourassa of the University of Alberta to give us the information and my daughter, Ingrid, will ask questions.

Ingrid:

Where did the Vikings first start their attacks?

Dr. Bourassa:

We can distinguish roughly three stages in the Viking expansion. At first their numbers were small and they were just gaining some experience in where to go and what sort of conditions they would meet. In these first trips the Vikings tended to travel on summer voyages and return home to Scandinavia during the winter. They engaged in trading, if necessary, or in smash-and-grab raids if there was plunder to be obtained.

In a later stage the raids became larger and better organized. In this case it was often convenient to build forts or stockades which could be lived in during the winter and which served as a base from which looting and ransom could continue again the following summer.

This stage (that is, remaining in a fort over the winter) leads naturally to a third stage in which the Vikings attempted permanent conquest and settlement.

These stages depended on the conditions which the Vikings had to face. In some areas no permanent settlement could be established because the local rulers were too strong, in which case, smash-and-grab raids continued. In other areas, such as Iceland or the Islands off the northern end of England, there were few or no local inhabitants and, therefore, they could be settled immediately.

Ingrid:

I suppose the islands you mentioned were the first places settled?

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, the first westward movement was probably to the Orkneys and Shetlands. This is thought to have occurred early in the 8th century. Apparently there were few inhabitants and the islands were settled rather peacefully by Norsemen seeking new land to farm.

Of course these islands also offer a good base from which to attack England and Ireland and in the late 8th century the Norwegians began coming down to attack Ireland, while on the other side of England the Danes started their raids on the west coast of England.

Ingrid:

Let's talk about Ireland for a start. When did the raids begin?

Dr. Bourassa:

About 795. A contemporary report reads: "The island of Rathlun was burnt to ashes; its sanctuaries destroyed and plundered." This marks the coming of the Vikings.

Ireland had no unified government and was simply unable to mount much resistance to the Vikings at first. There were several monasteries in Ireland which were spiritual and intellectual centres. The monasteries, of course, contained enormous amounts of plunder and this is presumably why they were attacked — not because the Vikings had anything in particular against the church. Ireland also has numerous gulfs and rivers and this was ideal for the Vikings who could sail in and attack far inland. These raids continued for some time until about 830-840 a Norwegian named Torgeist arrived and tried to establish rule over the entire island. The Norse established harbor strongholds at Anagassan, Dublin, Wexford, Waterford, Cork and Limerick. In about 845 Torgeist was captured and drowned. The Norwegians then suffered numerous setbacks and it looked like Ireland might pull free. The Danes, how-

ever, decided to come in and managed to drive out most of the Norwegians and establish a rule of their own. In about 853 the Norwegians returned, led by Olaf, who re-established Norwegian rule under his leadership and that of his brother, Ivar. After Olaf's death in about 871, Scandinavian interest in Ireland slackened, partly because new lands were being opened up elsewhere and the Norse Vikings who remained in Ireland gradually became Irish. The last great battle was fought in 1014 and the Vikings were defeated. The Norse who remained continued to function as tradesmen and merchants.

Ingrid:

Did the Vikings remain on the Orkney Islands?

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, the Orkneys continued to be Norse strongholds for many centuries. Some attacks were launched on Scotland from the Orkneys but in general without success. The Orkneys and Shetlands remained under Danish rule until the late 1400s. They still have many words and customs in this area which are Norse. In the Shetlands they celebrate a mid-winter festival called "Up-helly-aa", in which they dress as Vikings and burn a longboat.

Ingrid:

What about England? Was much of that settled?

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes, quite large areas of England came under control of the Norse. The whole sequence of events is a little too complicated to describe in detail so I'll just try to hit the high spots. At first there were numerous small raids starting around 834 and continuing about 30 years. Occasional attempts at settlement were made but without success. Then in 866 a large army of Danes arrived, led by Ivar, Halvdan and Ubbe. The legend, and it is probably little more than legend, tells us they were the sons of Ragnar Lodbrok and had come to avenge their father who was reputed to have been put to death in an English snake pit saying: "The piglings would be grunting if they knew the plight of the boar." So the piglings had arrived and meant to conquer England. They conquered most of England, i.e. East Anglia, Northumbria and Mercia where Danish law was imposed. However, Wessex in the south of England, was guarded by Alfred, later to become the Great. He was able to muster a decent army and in a series of brilliant campaigns he saved Wessex and western Mercia and entered into agreements with Danish forces. Thus Alfred almost certainly prevented England from becoming a Danish possession. But a large part of England was controlled by the Danes and in this region the Dane-law prevailed.

The Dane-law was probably a major contribution to English law. However, the Danish kingdoms in England were unstable and eventually Alfred's successors were able to win them back in the early 900s. Nevertheless, in the late 900s the English ruler, Ethelred, known as the Unready, proved less than equal to his task and the Viking raids resumed. Olaf Trygvason and others attacked and were bought off with money—Dane-geld. Sweyn of Denmark also arrived for Dane-geld and returned several times. In 1009, the Danes and Olaf the Stout from Norway broke London Bridge and plundered widely. England finally surrendered to Sweyn in 1013. He died soon after and his son, Canute, became ruler. He proved to be a fine king but his empire disintegrated on his death in 1035. The last major Norse attempt to take England failed when King Harold Hardvaada of Norway was defeated at Stamford Bridge in 1066. Instead it was the Normans from France who conquered England in that same year.

Ingrid:

I think you said earlier that the Normans were originally Norse.

Dr. Bourassa:

Yes. The word Norman is derived from the word meaning Northman which referred to the Scandinavians.

We may as well talk about the Vikings on continental Europe. Again it's impossible with our limited time to talk about all the details but maybe a few high spots will suffice to give us an idea what happened. The early Viking raids in France and Germany were similar to those in England. That is, quick guerrilla raids in which the Vikings would sail up some river, disembark and lay waste the countryside. Many of the Vikings who attacked England also attacked France so both these countries were being hit at the same time, the raiders going wherever things looked easiest. Some of the raids were conducted further down the coast into Spain and around the coast in the Islamic empires and in Italy where a determined attempt was made to take Rome, although it turned out that the wrong city was being besieged.

Anyway, in 845, Paris was attacked and plundered. It was on this raid that the first Dane-geld was paid by Charles the Bold in order to buy off his attackers. Prior to this, raids had sacked most of the important port towns along the coast; and in 842 Vikings from Norway had wintered on an island near Nantes. There is a long history of raids, temporary settlement, victories, defeats, etc., which is too complicated to try to straighten out.

In 872 some attempt was made by the Vikings to settle but they were finally driven out. In 882 Charles the Fat granted much of Friesland to the Viking chief, Godfred, but rather than trying to establish Dane-law Godfred continued plundering and raiding until he, too, was killed and his army driven out. Later attacks by Vikings, like that in 885 on Paris, were unsuccessful, although Dane-geld was often obtained. Finally in 911 Viking forces led by a Norwegian, Prince Rolf, who was known in France as Rollo, was offered a permanent dukedom in the north of France, by Charles the Simple. (The French seemed to emphasize the defects of their kings.) This offer of a dukedom was apparently not made because of the fear of Rollo's army, which really was not doing too well, but because it seemed like an easy way to get a good guard on the Seine River to provide protection against further Viking raids before they got further inland. The Viking settlers rapidly became relatively peaceful citizens and were absorbed into the French empire.

The later adventures of the Normans may or may not be as a result of their Viking spirit but it is worth mentioning that it was the Normans who, around 1029, began conquering Sicily and finally established a fair-sized kingdom which combined Muslims, Greeks and Italians.

And, of course, I just mentioned that in 1066 the Norman, William, conquered England. Ironically, he might not have been able to do so if the English had not just fought a battle with King Harold Hardvaada of Norway, which weakened their forces.

This has been a quick summary of areas in Europe which came under Norse influence. They are far more complicated than this brief survey might suggest. The Vikings were helped by dissension and discord in the area in which they attacked and hindered by the numerous struggles going on at home. Also, Vikings were frequently fighting one another abroad and often serving as mercenaries. Meanwhile, some forms of peaceful trading continued and Vikings intermarried and settled down on foreign soil.

### HARDFISK from ICELAND

Dried Haddock, Ready to eat from the package \$1.00

G. C. THORVALDSON

PHONE 466-1570

6012 - 101A Avenue, Edmonton 80, Alberta

If ordering by mail, add 5 cents per package to assist with postage costs and include return address. Minimum order by mail, 2 packages.

LISTEN TO . . .

## THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON STATION CKUA, 4:20 p.m.

The November Schedule of Broadcasts . . . . .

Sunday, November 1, 15 and 29

XC ————— complete range of  
the cross-country skiing equipment

## mountain shop

10918 - 88 Avenue

Open evenings, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.  
Closed Monday. Phone 439-3333

## TRAVEL IN EUROPE

For your onward transportation in connection with your trip to Europe, contact

HANS H. KRISTENSEN A/S

TRAVEL AGENCY

Osterbrogade 43, 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark  
Phone Tria (01-76) 9955

Branch Office:

Kobmagergade 49, 7000 Frederica, Denmark  
Phone: (059) 2 55 65



## GENERAL CONTRACTING & ENGINEERING

9615 - 56 AVENUE, EDMONTON 85, ALBERTA

TELEPHONE 434-9546

Listen For . . .

## THE SCANDINAVIAN SHOW

Saturday's 10:30 to 12:00 noon

JOIN CFCW FOR 90 MINUTES OF THE FINEST MUSIC, NEWS AND A WEEKLY REPORT BY A DIRECTOR FROM THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE.



DIAL 790  
24 HOURS A DAY

RADIO

CFCW

10,000 WATTS

"The Most Listened To Station In Rural Alberta"



# BULLETIN BOARD

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — 14220 - 125 AVE.  
FOR BOOKINGS

Phone The Manageress — Mrs. Edna Smith  
455-4355

SONS OF NORWAY

## ANNUAL LUTEFISK DINNER

will be held at

Masonic Temple, 10318 - 100 Avenue

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1970

Dinner 6:00 p.m.

One Hour Stage Show

Dancing 9:00 to 12:00

Admission \$3.50 Per Person

Children Under 12 Half Price

Get your tickets early by phoning

455-5371 or 433-1825

## DANIA NOVEMBER DANCE

Saturday, November 21, 1970 at 9:00 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NORDIC ROOM

14220 - 125 Avenue

COME and BRING your FRIENDS

Refreshments Available

Good Music

Remember the Whist Drive November 18th in the DANIA Room  
at 8:00 p.m.

## SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

In view of the tight flight schedule the Christmas group flights have been consolidated and both will leave on December 12, 1970 returning on January 2, 1971.

There are still some seats available for both Copenhagen and Oslo. Of course they will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

### AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT AND BOOK NOW!

The rates are as follows:

|                                      |          |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Adults .....                         | \$294.00 |
| Children under 16 years of age ..... | \$147.00 |
| Babies under 2 years of age .....    | \$18.50  |

Please complete the Reservation Form and forward to:

LESLIE L. MORRIS, SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, 14220 - 125 AVENUE, EDMONTON, PHONE 455-4355  
or contact:

MAURICE J. SAAD, SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT, PHONE 429-0891.

Reservation Form ☐ Copenhagen Flt. 33 ☐ Oslo Flt. 34

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

I enclose \$..... as payment.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Ltd. ☐ Yes ☐ No:

Date: ..... Signature .....

## BEFORE YOU BUY A CAR!

SEE



GARY JOHNSON

He has the finest line of cars available and will give you top value for your present car.

DIAL 429-3711

## WATERLOO MOTORS

107th Street & Jasper Ave.

HOME OF: Meteor, Mercury, Cougar, Maverick, Lincolns, and Ford Trucks.

## PICTURE-FRAMING

FRAME / CRAFT  
7711-85th-Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Telephone 465-1355

## JEWELLERY VICTOR LOSA

Norwegian Watchmaker

9816 Jasper Avenue

Phone 422-5640

Walter B. Meyer—Owner

## DR. DRESEN DENTIST

10073 - 156 Street

489-0110 — Phones — 489-1857

Afternoon and Evening  
Appointments

Office Ph. 424-1604  
Res. Ph. 466-2461

## DR. EARL G. BERG

OPTOMETRIST

400 Empire Building

## DR. T. O. WALHOVD DENTAL SURGEON

510 Empire Bldg., Edmonton  
Phone: 422-2783

## THE EDMONTON BRANCH

of the

## UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE OF CANADA

invites all interested persons  
to attend their

## COFFEE PARTY

from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1970

in the

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY MUSIC ROOM  
WINSTON CHURCHILL SQUARE

and hear first hand from

the U.S.C. National Director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

Anyone interested in making further donations of clothing or offering voluntary assistance to U.S.C. may phone 477-7613. The need is still great!

THE U.S.C. PACKING DEPOT, 9722 - 102 STREET, EDMONTON

## ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

96 Street & 108A Avenue

Phone 469-6123

Pastor: OSCAR FILTENBORG

Sunday, Nov. 1st, 11 a.m. Danish Service. Holy Communion.

Sunday, Nov. 8th, 11 a.m. English Service. Holy Communion.

Sunday, Nov. 15th, 11 a.m. Danish Service.

Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 11 a.m. English Service.

Sunday, Nov. 29th, 11 a.m. Danish Advent-service.

Sunday, Nov. 29th, 8 p.m. English Advent-service. Social after the service.

## RUBIN'S GROCERY

11273 - 95 Street

Edmonton, Alberta

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

### SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH

|                                            |                   |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| DANISH CHEESES .....                       | 69c - 75c per lb. |
| SWEDISH & FINNISH CHEESES .....            | 65c per lb.       |
| DANISH & NORWEGIAN MACKEREL .....          | 30c per tin       |
| DANISH & NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS .....        | 55c per tin       |
| TOSCA ASPARAGUS SPEARS .....               | 79c per tin       |
| TYE PICKLED RED CABBAGE .....              | 49c per jar       |
| FRESH HAMBURGGRYG .....                    | \$1.05 per lb.    |
| LITTLE DORRIT BRISLING SARDINES (Assorted) |                   |

5 tins for ..... \$1.00

Fresh Meat, Leverposteg, Rullepolse, Medisterpolse, etc.

Many other specialties at low prices.

Come in, browse and compare

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Seven days a week

PHONE 477-5102

## MR. L. L. MORRIS

Managing Editor

Scandinavian Centre News

14220 - 125 Avenue

Edmonton, Alberta

I would like to contribute \$..... towards  
the operation of the Scandinavian Centre News.

NAME ..... DATE .....

ADDRESS .....

I do not wish to have my name used in the  
paper, kindly use the following pen name:

I now receive the paper from: ☐ Scandinavian  
Centre (Shareholder) ☐ Danish Society ☐ Finnish  
Society ☐ Icelandic Society ☐ Sons of Norway  
☐ Vasa Lodge.



# 1971 CHARTER FLIGHT PROGRAM

FLIGHT No. 35 — MAY 28 - JULY 13, 1971

EDMONTON to COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

Adults \$245.00, Children \$180.00

FLIGHT No. 36 — JUNE 10 - JULY 8, 1971

EDMONTON to STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

Adults \$245.00, Children \$180.00

FLIGHT No. 37 — JULY 14 - AUGUST 10, 1971

EDMONTON to OSLO, NORWAY

Adults \$280.00, Children \$225.00

Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: LESLIE L. MORRIS, SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, 14220 - 125 AVENUE, EDMONTON, PHONE 455-4355 or contact: MAURICE J. SAAD, SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT, PHONE 429-0891.

**PASSENGERS:** Children under two years of age on the date of departure, carried by parents free of charge if noted on application, Children over two, but under 16 on the date of departure, travel on the children's fee.

**PAYMENT:** Airport Tax and Loss of Fare Protection compulsory.

**DEPOSIT:** \$100.00 per person must accompany each reservation. Cheques to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Flight Number. Reservation with cheque must be delivered or mailed to The Scandinavian Centre.

**REFUNDS:** Deposit will be refunded if the flight is cancelled. A person may cancel his or her reservation if notice is served in writing sixty days before departure of flight. Cancellation fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

**DOCUMENT:** Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and valid certificate of vaccination for smallpox.

**BAGGAGE:** Limit of 66 pounds per each fare.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Every passenger or the head of immediate family, must be a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre for at least 6 months prior to departure of flight.

## RESERVATION FORM

Charter Flight No.                      35 ☐                      36 ☐                      37 ☐

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE: .....

DEPENDENT ..... (Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$ ..... to be credited to my account, the balance \$ ..... to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Assoc.    Yes ☐    No ☐

Date .....

Signature .....





SAM AGRONIN

"OUR CITY DEBT IS NOW OVER \$360,000,000. OMNIPLEX  
WILL INCREASE OUR TAXES BY \$2,000,000 PER YEAR FOR  
THE NEXT 35 YEARS.

CAN WE REALLY AFFORD THIS LUXURY NOW?"

**We Need Housing**  
**We Need Hospitals**  
**We Need Libraries**

---

ON NOVEMBER 25

VOTE  
FOR

**SAM AGRONIN**  
**ALDERMAN**